

LOOK THROUGH THE
NEWS COLUMNS OF THE
SUN AND COMPARE THEM
WITH THE OTHER PADU-
CAH PAPERS AND SEE
WHY

The Paducah Sun.

THE SUN IS READ EVERY
DAY IN THE WEEK BY
MORE PEOPLE IN PADU-
CAH AND MCCRACKEN
COUNTY THAN ANY OTHER
PAPER.

Vol. XVII. NO. 31.

PADUCAH, KY., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1905.

10 CENTS PER WEEK.

COSSACKS CHARGED 600 ANGRY WOMEN

Workmen Forced to Lay Down
Their Tools in Factory.

Six Hundred Women Routed and in
Subsequent Attack Several Were
Killed or Wounded.

THE STRIKE SPREADS SLOWLY

Berlin, Feb. 6.—A telegram from
St. Petersburg reports that a clash
between women and police and Cos-
sacks occurred at Rostoff.

Six hundred women stormed No-
vikov's factory and forced the work-
men to quit work. The workmen
were reluctant to join the strike, but
the women demolished the machin-
ery.

The police were summoned and
routed the women, pursuing them
some distance, injuring some.

The women were again collected
whereupon the Cossacks dispersed
them with bayonets.

Several women were killed and
many wounded.

Russians Locate in London.

London, Feb. 6.—Russian refu-
gees continue to pour into the east
end of London and a large colony
has been established, which is being
daily added to. A relief fund started
last week is not growing as rapidly
as expected.

Reputable Delegates.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 6.—Workmen
to the number of 4,000 in the car-
shops have drawn up a manifesto dis-
claiming the delegates who were put
forward as representing them in a
deputation which visited Emperor
Nicholas at Tsarskoe Selo on Febru-
ary 1. They assert that these men
were not representatives of the work-
men. Employees of one or two other
factories may follow suit, but work-
men in general are inclined to stand
by the deputation.

Poland continues to be the storm
center of disturbances. Though the
strike has ceased in some establish-
ments it has assumed a more impor-
tant phase by its extension to the great
coal mines and sugar factories, and
three more governments have been
placed under martial law.

The police and Cossacks have had
to break up a number of demonstra-
tions and quell disorder, but as yet
there has been no repetition of riot-
ing on the scale of the first collisions.

Strikes in Tiflis and other parts of
the Caucasus are frequent and the
present one does not attract much at-
tention, except as bearing on the gen-
eral situation in Russia.

Strike Still Spreads.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 6.—The strike
movement in Poland has spread to
the governments of Warsaw, Petrik-
au, Kalisz, Radom, Lublin and Suva-
ki. Martial law has been declared
in Wallaz, Radom and Siedlec.

Strikers Driven Back.

Sosnovice, Feb. 6.—Strikers to the
number of 15,000 yesterday marched
from Dombrova to Sosnovice and at-
tempted to reach Warsaw station,
but Cossacks drove them back with-
out using weapons.

President of Conference.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 6.—An imperi-
al ukase has been issued appointing
Sakharoff, member of the council
of the empire, president of the spe-
cial conference to debate the commit-
tee of ministers' proposals for the re-
form of the senate and for framing
of laws for local administrative
courts. The emperor expresses a de-
sire for speedy conclusion of the la-
bors of the conference.

Gorky to Be Tried.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 1.—It is the
intention of the government to
bring Maxim Gorky and seven other
authors and publicists to trial on
political charges. Gov. Gen. Trepoff
said:

"The whole case is now in the
hands of the ministry of justice,
which is conducting the investiga-
tion, at the conclusion of which the
procurator-general will decide
whether the prisoners shall be tried
by a civil or a military court.

"The story spread broadcast that I
have ordered Gorky to be court-mar-
shaled and shot is a baseless fabri-
cation, invented by persons who are

ANOTHER CARRIER QUITS ROUTE NO. 7

Mr. S. G. Rhodes the Last to
Throw up the Job.

Three Carriers Have Tried It—Two
Asked Transfers and One Re-
signed Outright.

TWO NEW SUBSTITUTES READY

Carriers in the local postoffice
have come to regard Route No. 7 as
a veritable "hoodoo." They don't see
why it should be, or anything like
that, but it appears to be one never-
theless. There have been four or five
carriers on it within the past year
or two, and all have voluntarily given
it up.

The route is located on the south
side, mainly between First to Fifth
streets.

Mr. Charles Thacker had the
route at first. He claimed a year ago
that his health was bad, and was
transferred to Clarksburg, West Va.,
and Mr. D. R. Smith was sent here
to succeed him, it being merely an
exchange of places.

Mr. Smith carried the route a few
months, and then decided it was
time to move on. He secured a trans-
fer to Kearney, Neb. Mr. S. G.
Rhodes, of Kearney, exchanged
places with him and Mr. Rhodes
was here only a few months until
he left last week for a visit to rela-
tives in Hendersonville, North Car-
olina, and today he wrote back say-
ing that he had quit entirely. He
resigned.

This left a vacancy which was
today filled by the appointment of
Mr. F. T. Greenwell, substitute, to
a regular place as letter carrier. He
will have Route No. 11, and Mr. S.
E. Ebbert who has had No. 11, will
take the "hoodoo," No. 7.

There are two new substitutes
appointed as a result of the change,
Messrs. John R. Hawkins and R. E.
Moore, who are now at work learn-
ing the routes.

Shelled the Japs.

Tokio, Feb. 6.—A dispatch from
the front states that the Russians
are strongly entrenched in the vicin-
ity of Changtin, south of Muk-
den. They shelled the Japanese pos-
ition Saturday and Sunday. An at-
tack made on the Japanese position
in the vicinity of Machuntushan,
and attacks of minor importance
were repulsed.

Love Increase by Labor.

Ignorant of Russian or else they
would know that it is impossible
for a representative of the Russian
administration to order any prison-
er to be executed or even to decide
the form of trial. Yet I am in re-
ceipt of letters daily from abroad,
impugning me to spare Gorky's life.

I repeat that I am in no wise con-
cerned in this matter; I even do not
know whether the procurator-general
may decide to provisionally re-
lease Gorky, as he did in the case of
Hessen, Mikotin and Kareff. I
can not, of course, reveal the exact
terms of the accusation against the
prisoner, but you may emphatically
contradict the version of the discov-
ery of documents implicating eight
men who were to have comprised
a provisional government.

Turning to the question of the
present aspect of affairs, the govern-
ment-general said:
"We have every reason to feel
satisfied. Masters and men are now
on excellent terms, and work is pro-
ceeding everywhere quietly. The re-
ception of the workmen's deputation
by the emperor has created the best
impression."

Many Petitions In.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 6.—Petitions
for and against a constitution were
received by Czar Nicholas today. The
nobles are divided in their desire on
the matter, and it is forecasted today
that should the czar call an assembly
the nobility vote will probably show
a reactionary majority endorsing the
demands of the nobles of many dis-
tricts, that they be granted full power.

Strikers Return to Work.

Loiz, Feb. 6.—The strike move-
ment received a hard blow today by
the return of a number of workmen
to the factories which are being
guarded by soldiers.

A JAPANESE HERO DIES AT THE FRONT

Gen. Matsumura Who Took 203
Metre Hill, Dead.

Russians in the Late Skirmishes
Seem to Have Held Their Own
Fairly Well.

AWAITING WARMER WEATHER

Tokio, Feb. 6.—General Matsumura, the hero of 203 Metre Hill, is
dead. A dispatch from the front
states that he succumbed to an at-
tack of congestion of the brain. He
held the Japanese in the attack on
203 Metre Hill, which was the first
step in the final movement which re-
sulted in the fall of Port Arthur. In
recognition of his services he was
appointed a division commander.

Third General Wounded.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 6.—Accord-
ing to General Kuropatkin's latest
reports which indicate the wounding
of a third Russian general, Dombow-
ski, the operations at Sandapu and
fighting at Shakhe have been mo-
mentarily suspended. The Russians
successfully repulsed the latest at-
tack of the Japanese eastward with
heavy loss. The cold is still intense,
there being 24 degrees of frost. There
are indications that the Japa-
nese are preparing to break the in-
activity on their own account as
soon as the weather moderates.

Skirmishes Are Reported.

Tokio, Feb. 6.—There were a num-
ber of skirmishes along the Sha
and Hun rivers Friday night and Sat-
urday. Russians shelled portions of
the Japanese lines Friday night and
small bodies of Russians attacked
Wallao and Titi mountain and places
in those vicinities. Reports received
from Japanese Manchurian head-
quarters say all attacks were repul-
sed.

Friday afternoon the Russian bat-
teries stationed at Luchietun and
Wanpao mountain, north of Sha
river, and at other places shelled the
Japanese positions. Saturday morn-
ing 600 cavalry comprising one force
and two companies of infantry and
one battery simultaneously attacked
Chitaitse on the right bank of the
Hun river. The Russians appeared
to have surprised the Japanese gar-
rison at Chitaitse was defending the
place when the report of the at-
tack was forwarded.

Three hundred Russian cavalry
with two guns occupied Songchin,
on Piansin bay, northeastern Korea,
January 24, but abandoned the two
January 28, and retired northward.

Japs Were Worsted.

Mukden, Feb. 6.—During the
night of February 1, the Japanese
artillery facing the Russian right
opened a terrific fire on the Russian
position for an attack. The Russian
artillery replied, and the cannon-
ading lasted until the afternoon.

During the night of February 2
the Japanese attacked the village of
Schantan and adjoining the Rus-
sian positions; but by daylight of
February 3, they had been defeated
along the entire front. The Russians
even advanced slightly. Russian losses
were about 300 and those of the
Japanese were heavy.

None Killed.

Tsinskichen, Feb. 6.—The Rus-
sian loss in the successful reconnais-
sance of Vantoz Pass was nine
wounded.

Little Hard Fighting.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 6.—General
Kuropatkin in a report to the czar
says:

"No fighting was reported on Feb-
ruary 4. At present the activity is
confined operations by volunteers
which harass the enemy. There is
artillery firing on both sides and
hasty strengthening of positions by both
Russians and Japanese."

General Kuropatkin on Friday re-
ported the repulse of the Japanese
advanced guard on the left bank to-
wards Shoyr and Chansan with
slight losses, the Japanese leaving
50 dead on the field.

Servian Cabinet Resigns.

Belgrade, Feb. 6.—The Servian
cabinet, headed by S. Grontich, has
resigned. The cause is court troubles.

ARGENTINA HAD THE USUAL KIND

Revolution Died Aborning—All
Quiet Now.

Revolutionists Offer to Lay Down
Their Arms if Their Lives Are
Spared.

ABOUT 250 ARE ARRESTED.

Buenos Ayres, Feb. 6.—It is re-
ported that rebels at Cordova, the
seat of the rebellion, have offered to
surrender if guaranteed their lives
will be spared.

A march of five hundred troops
started for that point this morning.

In attacks upon police stations Sat-
urday morning several rioters were
killed, about thirty were injured and
250 arrested. Order has been com-
pletely restored.

Ex-President Roca telegraphed
President Quintana offering his ser-
vices in restoration of order.

With a view to avoiding bloodshed
the government has sent a sufficient-
ly large force of men to Mendoza
and Cordova to easily overpower the
few hundreds of revolutionists. It
is hoped the latter will be forced to
surrender without fighting. There
are 5,000 men marching on these two
towns by different routes.

The revolution being practically
crushed the government has annulled
the decree calling out the reserves.

Saturday's Attack.

Buenos Ayres, Feb. 6.—(Delayed)
—Mutinous troops from San Lorenzo
have attacked Rosario without
success. They were obliged to re-
tire. Government troops drawn from
Tucuman and San Juan are marching
on Mendoza to re-establish order
there. The government of the prov-
ince of Mendoza is said to be a pris-
oner in the hands of the insurgents.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

Rev. C. E. Bentley Falls in a Los An-
geles Lodging House.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 6.—The
death of Rev. C. E. Bentley, of Lin-
coln, Neb., in a lodging house at 125
South Los Angeles street Saturday
night, puzzles the police.

Rev. Bentley, according to a story
told by Mrs. Douglas, proprietress of
the lodging house, applied for a room
about 8 o'clock Saturday night. He
was accompanied by a stylishly dress-
ed woman who wore a thick black
veil. The landlady showed them to a
room and while she was turning on
the light Bentley dropped to the floor
unconscious. The woman who ac-
companied him to the house left sud-
denly.

An autopsy was held and it was
found that death was due to heart
disease. Rev. Bentley and his wife
arrived in Los Angeles last Friday.

Rev. Bentley was the Liberty party's
candidate for the presidency in
the campaign of 1896, and was three
times the candidate for United States
senator from Nebraska. He was 64
years of age.

BEDFORD MURDER.

One Acquitted and Another Suspect
Held Over.

Bedford, Ind., Feb. 6.—Justice Mc-
Lachlan this morning acquitted Frank
Evans, charged with murdering Fran-
k Schaefer, the high school teacher.
Elmer Browning was held to the
grand jury on the same charge for
further investigation.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Wheat—	Open.	Closed.
May,	1.17 1/2	1.16 1/2
July,	1.02 1/2	1.01 1/2
Corn—		
May,45 1/2	.45 1/2
July,46	.45 1/2
Oats—		
May,30 1/4	.30 1/4
July,30	.30 1/4
Pork—		
Jan.,	12.92	12.95
Cotton—		
Feb.,	7.85	7.43
May,	7.26	7.49
July,	7.35	7.15
Aug.,	7.48	7.64
Stocks—		
1. C.,	1.56	1.55

THREE MEN KILLED AT SCHOOL HOUSE

Closing Exercises Near Moberly
Mo., End Fatally.

Junior Shoots Woman in New York
—Furged Husband Kills the
—Wrecker of His Home.

WOMAN KILLED AT PITTSBURGH.

Moberly, Mo., Feb. 6.—Three
deaths resulted from a pistol battle
that followed the last day of school
at the Brush Creek schoolhouse, sit-
uated between Jacksonville and
Darksville, to mark which a special
program was rendered.

The school directors seem to have
anticipated trouble and requested
Jesse Stamper, an ex-constable, to
assist in keeping order. Stamper re-
minded a young man named Acre
for disorderly conduct. At the en-
tertainment were Willard and Dud
Michaels, cousins of Acre. As Stam-
per was leaving he was met by the
three young men, who it is alleged,
assaulted him. One report says they
cut him with knives and another that
they shot at him. Stamper drew his
pistol and, it is claimed, fired three
shots. Two struck Dud Michaels,
who died almost instantly, and the
third hit Willard Michaels in the
head. He died today. When Stam-
per drew his pistol the Michaels are
said to have commenced firing. A
son of John Murray, a nonpartici-
pant, was shot in the head and died
this afternoon. Stamper went to
Huntsville today, surrendered, and
was released on a \$10,000 bond.

Killed by a Janitor.

New York, Feb. 6.—Mrs. Louise
Schoeder, of Astoria, was shot and
killed by Emil Bollinger, a janitor,
who was arrested. The shooting
took place in the dining room of a
hotel in Third avenue, where the woman
and two men had been during the
night. Bollinger, who had been sit-
ting in another part of the room
watching the trio for some time, sud-
denly advanced to the table at which
they sat, drawing a revolver, fired
twice, shooting the woman through
the neck and heart. As she fell,
Bollinger threw away the pistol
and started to run. When caught
two more revolvers were found on
him. Bollinger said the woman had
ruined his life.

Maddened by Jealousy.

Pittsburg, Feb. 6.—Maddened by
jealousy and the confessed infidelity
of his wife, James C. Kennedy last
night sent seven bullets into the body
of Howard M. Ebner. Kennedy gave
himself up and was lodged in jail.
Mrs. Kennedy was arrested as ac-
cessory.

Assaulted and Killed.

Pittsburg, Feb. 6.—The body of
Mrs. John A. Kirkpatrick was found
today in the backyard of an unoccu-
pied house in Allegheny, a short dis-
tance from her home. She had been
murdered and the morgue physician
tonight says the woman had been as-
saulted.

LOCKED IN ICE.

Big Steamer Drifts About in Lake
Michigan.

Chicago, Feb. 6.—Four miles off
shore the steamer Iowa is locked
fast in the ice. About forty passen-
gers are aboard. The boat left Mil-
waukee Saturday evening with plen-
ty of provisions aboard and little
fear for the safety of the passengers
is felt.

Wants Parcel Post.

Paris, Feb. 6.—Gen. Shallenbar-
ger, assistant postmaster general of
the United States, is here conferring
with the postal authorities with a
view to bringing about with
France an American parcels post.

Death at Hickman.

Hickman, Ky., Feb. 6.—James
Gougher died after a lingering ill-
ness of Bright's disease. He was an
old and respected citizen. Four sons
and a daughter survive him.

Drowned While Skating.

Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 6.—Three
children were drowned at Browns-
town, while skating. They are Ed-
win, Lizzie and John Hoefner.

DEATH'S RELIEF FOR A RUINED MAN

Pres. Beckwith Dies at Oberlin,
Ohio.

Mrs. Chadwick Wrecked His Bank
and Made Life Unbearable to
Him.

WEAKENS CASE AGAINST HER

Oberlin, O., Feb. 6.—C. T. Beck-
with, president of the defunct Cit-
izens' National bank of Oberlin and
chief witness against Cassie L. Chad-
wick, died last night after two days
of unconsciousness. For several days
he refused food, declaring that he
wanted to die. His dealings with
Mrs. Chadwick ruined himself and
his bank.

Beckwith was 65 years old. On
December 14 the federal grand jury
in Cleveland returned five indict-
ments against Beckwith on a charge
of violating the national banking
laws in connection with loans made
to Mrs. Chadwick by the Citizens'
National bank.

From the day of his arrest, Beck-
with's health failed rapidly as a re-
sult of worry over his troubles.
Dent, it is said, resulted directly
from heart trouble.

The death of President Beckwith
may naturally weaken the cases of
forgery and conspiracy now charged
against Mrs. Chadwick. It was ex-
pected he would be the star witness
in the prosecution. His deposition or
affidavit cannot be used, it is said.

FOOTPAD SAVES VICTIM.

After Being Badly Frozen, Helpless
Man is Carried to Safety.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 6.—T. J.
Lannon, of Leeds, a Kansas City sub-
urban, was slugged and robbed of \$16
and a gold watch on the Raytown
road. Lannon lay unconscious in
the snow until 3 o'clock in the morn-
ing, when the robber returned and
carried him half a mile, where he
placed him on a street car.

Lannon's hands, feet and face
were frozen. It is probable that his
fingers and one foot will have to be
amputated. He is at St. Joseph's
hospital. If left in the snow much
longer he would have been frozen to
death.

Lannon is 54 years old and a re-
tired merchant of Leeds. When the
robber and his victim reached Ind-
iana avenue the 3 o'clock owl car was
standing at the end of the line.

"This man is frozen," the robber
said. "Take him downtown, will
you? Here's some change for his
car fare," and the stranger put some
in the pockets of Lannon's overcoat.
The temperature was 8 below zero,
and it is evident that the highway-
man realized that Lannon would
freeze to death if left in the snow.
Not wishing to become a murderer,
he returned to the aid of his victim.

HUDSON BURNS.

At the Cincinnati East Marine Ways
—Loss \$30,000.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 6.—The steam-
er Hudson, moored at the east mar-
ine ways, was destroyed by fire last
night. Loss, \$30,000. The boat was
owned by the Cincinnati and Pitts-
burg Packet company, and has been
out of commission several months.

Kentucky Woman Dead.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 6.—Mrs.
Elizabeth Crawl, probably the oldest
and best known woman in Central
Kentucky, died at her home in Jessa-
mine county at the age of 99 years.
Mrs. Crawl was the mother of Capt.
Tom Crawl, who has held public
office in Kentucky for the past forty
years. When three negroes, Adam
Elmore, Haz and John Peniston,
killed her son, John, Capt. Crawl
organized a mob and stormed the
jail at Nicholasville and hung the
negroes. The soldiers were called
out to avenge the work of the mob
and "Aunt Hetty" Crawl asked her
son not to surrender, and during the
fight which followed Capt. Crawl
shot and killed Col. Rice and three
of his men. He escaped to Tennes-
see and later to Missouri, where he
remained until pardoned by Presi-
dent Johnson. After the escape of
her son, Mrs. Crawl worked to se-
cure his pardon, and did not stop
until he was allowed to return.

TODAY'S NEWS IN THE CONTESTS

Another Day of Heavy Voting in all the Contests

There Are Some New Entries, Too, in the City Contests Shown Today.

SOME NOTES OF THE CONTESTS

Voting in The Sun's contests today has been very lively again, and the task of counting the votes each day has become a big one.

There are no changes in the standing of the contestants today, but the totals have grown to big figures.

Mr. R. A. Gilbert, "Bert," as he is known by his friends, is a new entry today in the most popular man in Paducah contest, and will no doubt prove a factor in this race. Mr. John Die and Mr. John Dunaway are also new entries in this list and both are very popular men and will undoubtedly prove factors, also, in the race.

The interest in each race increases each day and The Sun's phone is busy answering inquiries about the contests all day and into the night.

MEN'S CONTEST.

Willie Pierce.....	6705
H. E. Thompson.....	5639
Dr. Adrian Hoyer.....	5603
John Austin.....	5042
Ed. Wheeler.....	4291
John Dunaway.....	4227
Russell Long.....	4109
"Gus" Budd.....	3624
John Die.....	2200
H. E. J. Miller.....	1747
John Dunaway.....	1100
Louis Bebout.....	612
W. A. (Bert) Gilbert.....	325
L. K. Taylor.....	227
J. G. Switzer.....	142
Virgil Herry.....	113
Jo Vance.....	20
R. L. Beck.....	1

MOST POPULAR LADY.

Miss Pauline Hinton.....	18235
Miss Nel Young.....	10444
Mrs. Albert Meyer.....	7276
Mrs. A. Denker.....	5809
Mrs. Chas. Holliday.....	3556
Mrs. Amanda Isaman.....	2566
Miss Jessie Rook.....	512
Miss Lizzie Eddington.....	475
Miss Zola Farnsley.....	159
Mrs. Whitmer.....	157
Miss Mabel Roberts.....	150
Miss Bertie Polster.....	143
Miss Bertha Kettler.....	140
Miss Addie Roper.....	110

LADY ON RURAL ROUTES.

Miss Mabel Hough.....	13292
Miss Lulu Gholson.....	10727
Miss Halleene Yancey.....	5762
Lizzie Lawrence.....	322
Luey Chiles.....	7

MAN ON RURAL ROUTES.

J. C. Rives.....	9227
Dr. L. E. Young.....	7285
J. W. Harris.....	6824
Chas. Thornhill.....	3400
F. H. Chiles.....	502
A. F. Miller.....	173
J. C. Harris.....	150
Clint Huddle.....	6
R. A. Walston.....	2
W. T. Lawrence.....	2

The prizes to be given away are as follows:

To the most popular ladies in Paducah:
A Piano,
A Gold Watch.

An Umbrella.
To the most popular men in Paducah:
\$100 in Gold,
A Gold Watch,
An Umbrella.

To the most popular lady residing on the rural routes in this county:
A Gold Watch.
To the most popular man residing on the rural routes in this county:
A Ruggy.

Everyone is entitled to a vote in each of these contests. All you have to do is to fill out the ballots to be found in each issue of The Sun and send them in. You will note that the ballots have a time limit,—must be voted within a week of the date thereon.

Special coupons of votes will be issued for payments on subscriptions, and we would call everyone's attention to the fact that subscriptions paid now are worth double what they will be worth in March. For instance: 40c will pay for The Sun for one month and entitle you to 80 votes, if paid now. The same subscription paid in March will entitle you to only 40 votes. A year's subscription, \$4.50, will entitle you to 1,100 votes, if paid now. In March, if you wait, it will be worth only 500 votes. Thus you see the wisdom of sending in your subscriptions early.

The piano is "The Valley Gem," sold by W. T. Miller, and is one of the best pianos he sells. It is valued at \$250.

The watch for the first contest is on exhibition at Nagel & Meyer, for the second at J. L. Wolf's, for the third contest, at Warren & Warren's.

The buggy for the most popular man in the county, is one Powell & Rogers sell for \$65, and can be seen at their place of business.

I vote for

As the most popular lady residing on the rural routes in the county.
Not good after February 6.

I vote for

As the most popular man residing on the rural routes in the county.
Not good after February 6.

I vote for

As the most popular lady in Paducah.
Not good after February 6.

I vote for

As the most popular man in Paducah.
Not good after February 6.

SICK PEOPLE.

Miss Nancy Baker is ill of pneumonia fever at the home of Mrs. J. J. Dorlan, of Fourth and Adams.
Dr. M. G. Millam, who has been very ill for the past several days, from paralysis, is reported no better, his many friends will regret to learn.

Subscribe for The Sun.

COMMERCIAL CLUB GETS FACTORY SITE

Given to the City to be Offered Some Factory.

Chairman Ben Welle Out Getting New Members by the Wholesale Every Day.

THOSE WHO WILL JOIN CLUB.

Col. Ben Welle, chairman of the soliciting committee of the Commercial club, this morning received a handsome gift for the club in the way of a factory site. The Commercial club is authorized to offer the site as an inducement to some enterprise to come to Paducah.

Five acres of land about three blocks this side of the old fair ground and within a short distance of the railroad, were donated to the Commercial club by Mr. J. R. Moore, the dairyman, through Col. Ben Welle. It will make an elegant factory site and the club can do what it sees fit with the property, but the donor suggests that it be offered to some manufacturing industry to come here and locate.

This is the first donation the club has received since it reorganized and started out for a larger membership, but it hopes to secure many similar gifts. The club has started out with renewed energy and many new members are to be added.

Col. Ben Welle has been out soliciting names for new membership and has received the pledges of the following to join at the next meeting:

Charles Leake, Dick Clements, Jeff D. Robertson, Wm. Minnick, Louis Clark, Dave Levy, Henry Kanleiter, Caesar Berger, Henry Beyer, H. G. Harnel, John Donovan, Will Gray, John Ward, J. G. Brooks, R. W. Walker & Co., Sanderson & Co., C. L. Brunson & Co., P. H. Stewart, Probst & Dunlap, Warren & Warren, S. W. Whittemore, Ed. Henson, Felix G. Rudolph, G. B. Froage, Brown & Shelton.

This is quite a list of new members to secure in one or two days and Col. Welle and his committee is just getting into the work. He intends to swell the Commercial club list to over twice its former size and in every way aid Paducah in her growth in population, attractiveness and prestige.

NEW COLLEGE

At La Center Will Open April.

The new college building at La Center, Ky., is rapidly nearing completion and the board of trustees have secured Prof. C. H. Wood to take charge of the institution. The first term will open Monday April 3, 1905, and continue three months. La Center is located on the Illinois Central midway between Cairo and Paducah.

Inspector Due Today.

Insurance Commissioner C. C. Rose stated this morning that he expected Mr. G. W. Gano, the electrical inspector for Kentucky and Tennessee board of underwriters, here this afternoon.

Mr. Gano wrote from Louisville last week that he intended coming Monday. He has a great deal of work to do and will complete it before leaving Paducah.

Crowds on Chicago's streets were attracted by a triangular spot on the sun, which was distinctly visible to the naked eye. Prof. Frost, of the Yerkes observatory, has been studying it for several days, and says it is the largest sun spot ever observed, being probably 30,000 miles in diameter. He believes it to be due to terrific storms on the sun.

BIRTHS.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stewart, 523 North Twelfth, a boy baby.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Lally of Elizabeth street, a fine boy.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Swink of South Thirteenth, a boy baby.

Among those who will probably not read your "Help Wanted" ad. today are the folks who secured new jobs yesterday. All of those who are looking for work today will read it.

INTEREST PAID

On time deposits left with the Paducah Banking Company. A safe and profitable way to save your money.

SOME FIRST-CLASS GREAT MEN ARE BADLY WANTED IN KENTUCKY

I believe it was George Selwyn, the famous wit, who gave the order in a London club, "Waller, spittoons for two," when a Jacobite country squire, in dispute with a London Whig, exclaimed, "I spit on your King George," to which the other retorted, "And I spit on your pretender, Charles Edward," says Savoyard in the Louisville Post. Senator Blackburn and Gov. Beckham are passing Rolands and Olivers like those, right now, and a man with spittoons to sell might find a market at Frankfort. The governor says Joe is not fit for senator, and Joe says Beckham is not fit to be governor. The best thing old Kentucky could do is to take both of them at their word and send both to private life as soon as possible. Beckham took an office to which he was not elected, and Blackburn paid the highest price for a senatorship any man ever paid in our history. The friend and the beneficiary, in peace, of John Stanford—his comrade in war—and eulogist, in death, the grave was not green over him when Joe Blackburn began to fetch and carry for Bill Goebel, and it was Goebel who made him senator. No other man that I ever heard of in American history ever paid such a price for any office.

No state in the union needs a crop of first-class, great men more than Kentucky needs it. Never in the history of the old commonwealth has her quota of public men been of so low a standard. James H. Book, John G. Carlisle and William Lind say—these were senators from Kentucky since 1865. I forgot to name James Guthrie, who succeeded Lazarus W. Parnell, as Garrett Davis succeeded John C. Breckinridge. That was the caliber of Kentucky statesmanship for that third of a century. Then the voice of Kentucky was heard clear across the continent and to the uttermost parts of the union. Who pays any attention to what Kentucky says, or cares for what Kentucky thinks in 1905? In 1866 the Democratic party was in as bad a fix as it is now. Who brought it out of the wilderness and set it on its feet? It was the Kentucky Democracy. Who would entrust a job to Blackburn or Beckham? It was a reorganization of the Kentucky Democracy in 1866 that gave inspiration to the Democrats in every state, north and south. It made the way for the election of old Bill Allen to the office of governor of Ohio in 1873, and before that it made possible the election of "the noble old Roman," Allen G. Thurman, to the senate in 1869. It was the manifesto of the Kentucky Democracy in 1866 that encouraged the Democracy of New York to make Sam'l J. Tilden governor in 1874, and but for the action of the Kentucky Democracy in 1866, Samuel J. Tilden would not have been elected president of the United States in 1876.

If that same 1866 squad of Kentuckians had worthy successors in 1905 there would be some hope for the Democratic party in 1908. We would not see the Democratic contingent in congress applauding a Republican president for his paternalism, and following Bryan for his socialism. The Democratic party would have some principles and some virility, but today the Kentucky Democracy is only and merely two factions. The mission of one is to keep Joe Blackburn in the senate, and the object of the other is to continue Crips Beckham boss of the state machine. To this complexion has the Kentucky Democracy come at last. Has it any other aspirations? None that I know of, unless it be to steal an election that it cannot get by honest endeavor. No man can be elected to office unless he has the party nomination, and nobody can get the party nomination without it be in accordance with the will of the machine. The dual nomination for congress last year of Campbell Cantrill and South Trimble was the most audacious that I ever heard of in American politics. Boss Quay would have shrunk from it; Boss Tweed would not have dared it. It was a trafficking in the judicial ermine that has no parallel in profane history in a free country. The casting of lots for the vestments of the Crucified Redeemer is the only thing I know of that any ways nearly approached the Lexington congressional convention of 1904. We have no knowledge or information on which to form a belief that the dice of the Roman guards were loaded; but everybody knows that the Lexington convention was "fixed." Kentucky will not stand that sort of thing much longer.

If the Kentucky Republican machine had not been even worse than the Democratic machine the Republicans would have held the state all the last ten years. Take the Republican convention of 1899. Dr. Hunter came up from Central America and fixed it. There was no need of going to the expense of the journey, or of the convention. The doctor could have writ a letter naming the ticket and it would have served just as well. He had been fortunate in picking McKinley for a winner, and tying on to Mark Hanna. The only political jumpion Hunter ever had was not a snag, but an instinct. He is also somewhat skillful in organization, but Hunter knows less than one-tenth as much about political principles and political history as old Guffey, of Butler county, knows. And when it comes to political ideals he is in Aaron Kohn's class.

Well, the Republicans got rid of this boss. I knew they were going to do it as soon as I found out that Hunter was plowing with the Democratic heifer. The Eleventh district will not stand for that sort of business. Hunter now has an office to which he was never elected, and after the 1st of March, if he ever gets another elective office in Kentucky, his name will be under the Democratic rooster. Stranger things have happened, and the doctor is a versatile man—politically.

The Democrats had better watch out. It was the rivalry between Blackburn and McCreary in 1895 that made the election to the senate of the unappealable and impossible Deboe a chapter in Kentucky history that will agitate future generations. Hunter made him senator, but Hunter will never again make another senator—from old Kentucky, thank God.

Hunter is not the only shackling Republican in Kentucky—not by a long sight, or any other sight. The Republican machine in Kentucky is not very fair to look upon, and not very lovely to think about. The boss lives in Covington and the eternal devil himself could learn many a trick of politics he never dreamed of—Republican as well as Democratic—in that same town of Covington. I attended the state conventions of the Kentucky Democracy in 1867 and many subsequent years, and nobody ever found out what was the matter with Kenton county; but there was always a heap of matter with her. And I am informed that the Republican crowd is just like the Democratic crowd up there.

But to get back. Joe raised this

A Razor for \$1.00

With an absolute guarantee that it will give perfect satisfaction. Call and let us show it to you and give you a free booklet on shaving

McPherson's
DRUG STORE.

Dentists Drs. Stamper Bros.

We are the originators of the two great painless methods of extracting teeth—SONNIFORM and GAS. Both are very fine. Have given them to more than 700 patients in the past two years. Our motto is GOOD work. See us before having your work done.

Office 309 Broadway
Both Phones

row with Beckham, and the row is an incomprehensible and unique specimen of asshead, even for him. Things were going his way. His play was to court McCreary rather than to abuse Beckham. That miserable Bourbon county business—another casting of lots for the judicial ermine, by the way—was bound to advance Joe's interests. If there ever was a time for silence it was the day Joe broke silence. It was exactly what Beckham waited—it took public attention off that rattle for the judicial ermine in the Franklin-Bourbon district. If Joe loses the senatorship he can lay it to his tongue.

What the Kentucky Democracy ought to do is to sit in convention, not a nominating convention, however, over this business—if it can hold an honest convention, an art, let us hope, it has regained.

TO CURE A SORE IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Brown Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. R. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

LONGER HOURS

Were inaugurated in the Illinois Central Shops Today.

The working hours in both the woodworking and locomotive departments of the local I. C. shops, were today increased, the former to 10 hours and the latter to 9.

Both departments had heretofore been working 8 hours on account of the short days, but now that the days are growing longer, and the work is increasing, the work day is lengthened.

This year for the first time in several years, no cut was made in the shops in working forces.

Preparations are being made for the publication in London of a weekly journal written for conjurers.

Biederman's Special for Wednesday

Sweet Heart Corn at 7 1-2c

This is our own brand, a good standard corn. This is not cheap corn, but is packed in the best corn belt in Ohio. We will put this corn on sale

Wednesday Morning

Not more than a dozen to a customer.

Jake Biederman Grocery
and Baking Company
Watch

SHE'LL NEED AND HE'LL NEED

A good heavy shoe for this cold snap and you can get them at ROCK'S.

Get a pair of our
DOROTHY DODD SHOES
for the ladies.

A WALK-OVER SHOE
for the men is a most satisfactory investment.

Our men's union made
\$2.00 WORK SHOES
are the best.



Ask to see our misses'
DOLLAR SCHOOL SHOE

Ask to see our boys'
WATER PROOF SHOE

We carry a full stock of Rubber Boots and Shoes.

Our stock of School Shoes can not be beat for wear and style.

GEO. ROCK

CLOSING FEATURES MOST ENJOYABLE

Last Meeting of Kentucky Exhibit Association Held.

President A. Y. Ford Presented With a Magnificent Chest of Silver By the Others.

A PLEASANT BANQUET HELD

Postmaster F. M. Fisher returned this morning from Louisville, where he attended the final meeting of the Kentucky Louisiana Purchase commission. Yesterday's Courier-Journal says of the meeting:

"The meeting was attended by A. Y. Ford, president; Sam P. Jones, Clarence Dallam, Asher G. Caruth, Louisville; Charles E. Hodge, Frankfort; F. M. Fisher, Paducah; Garrett S. Wall, Maysville; M. H. Crump, Bowling Green and Judge H. L. D. Guffy, Morgantown.

"The board unanimously approved all the acts of the president and executive committee and those of the secretary and directors of exhibits. A recapitulation of receipts and expenditures, from and through all sources, was read by Mr. Ford. This was supplemented by reports in detail, submitted by R. E. Hughes, secretary. The financial report showed that the total receipts from the Kentucky Exhibit Association, from salvage at the close of the fair and from the state appropriation were \$112,000. The distribution from the three funds amounted to \$109,000, leaving to be returned to the state treasury \$2,800. The salvage from the sale of the Kentucky building and furnishings, as shown by the reports, was \$2,611.70.

"The commission returned to the state, for future exposition or as a nucleus for a permanent exhibit in the new capitol building, material amounting to \$7,338.95, making a total to the state in cash and material of more than \$10,000.

"The expenses of the commissioners amounted to only \$2,600, while under the act it was permissible for them to expend as expenses \$3,750. The services of the commissioners were not remunerated. The reports showed that the salvage from the various exhibits was \$3,600. A lot of material returned to the state will go to the state museum and agricultural experiment station at Lexington, and the blind and deaf institutions. These institutions are considered custodians of the materials turned over to them, the material being subject to disposition by act of the legislature.

"An auditing committee, composed of Col. Hodge, F. M. Fisher and M. H. Crump, was appointed to audit the work of Mr. Hughes, the secretary. The committee went over Mr.

GOOD NEWS.

Many Paducah Readers Have Heard It and Profited Thereby.

"Good news travels fast," and thousands of bad back sufferers in Paducah are glad to learn that prompt relief is within their reach. Many a lame, weak and aching back is had no more, thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills. Our citizens are telling the good news of their experience with the Old Quaker Remedy. Here is an example worth reading:

R. C. Jones, of Newborn, Livingston county, Ky., writes: "I had backache for seven years and I sought for a long time something to check the excessive flow of the kidney secretions but found no relief. I was weak, had the headache all day and night for forty years. I could not sleep well and was about giving up all hope of ever being relieved for I had consulted doctors and tried everything I could get hold of. When I first saw your advertisement in one of the papers I concluded to try Doan's Kidney Pills, and I got a supply. I found to my joy that they gave me great relief. I was entirely freed from pain and also from the irregularities which had annoyed me so much. That was over five months ago, and I have not had a headache since, although I had suffered in this way since I was a small boy. I have recommended the pills to fifty different persons, some of them in Paducah, and a great many have reported to me the good results they have derived from using them."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Hughes' work yesterday afternoon, their report being a high compliment to Mr. Hughes.

"The final settlement of the commission's affairs evidences the fact that no better men could have been selected to compose the commission, and the reports are the highest compliment to them in every way. The final meeting of the commission was held on the anniversary of its organization one year ago."

Of the banquet and presentation of a chest of silver to Mr. A. Y. Ford, the Courier-Journal says:

"In recognition of the services of Arthur Y. Ford, in directing the affairs of the Kentucky Exhibit Association and later of the Kentucky board of commissioners, the directors of the association, the members of the commission, the superintendents of exhibits, committees and others associated with him in the work gave a dinner in his honor last evening at Seelbach's hotel, at which he was presented with a magnificent chest of silver on behalf of his associates, and an oil painting on behalf of the artists of Kentucky, whose work he gave a prominent place in the Kentucky exhibit. The speech of presentation was made by Judge Asher G. Caruth.

"The gift of the chest of silver came as a complete surprise to Mr. Ford, and not until Judge Caruth pointed to the table behind Mr. Ford where the chest had been silently placed and opened while he was speaking did Mr. Ford know that a present was in store for him.

"The dinner was in the nature of a general love feast and marked the closing of the work. Robert E. Hughes, the secretary of the commission and director of exhibits, shared with Mr. Ford the compliments for the manner in which Kentucky was represented, as did every member of the commission and the directors of the several exhibits."

Mr. R. E. Hughes was toastmaster, and introduced in turn the speakers on the following unique program, which he had put together:

ELEVATOR CARD—A SKY SCRAPER.

(Tea Stories and a Roof Garden.)

At the Lever—R. E. Hughes.

First Story—A World's Fair Commissioner at Long Haage; Col. Chas. E. Hodge, Frankfort.

Second Landing—Hobby Shaftoe, the Prize Winner; Prof. E. H. Mark, Louisville.

Out at Third—Furnishing a House at Cost; Mr. Sam P. Jones, Louisville.

Fourth Floor—Hathrooms—A Confession; Judge Garrett S. Wall, Maysville.

Upon Five—Is It Luck or Pluck that rhymes with Kaintuck? Mr. David H. G. Rose, Louisville.

Alight at Six—Smoke Up! You're Nearly Out—A Tobacco Puff; Mr. Charles D. Campbell, Louisville.

Seven—A Hike from the Pike to the Art Palace; Mr. Marvin Eddy, Louisville.

Eighth, Sir—Newspapers, Post-offices, Commissionerships—And the Greatest of These Is—; Mr. Frank M. Fisher, Paducah.

Ninth Stop—Hemp Is Made for Other Uses Than Haugman's Knots; Prof. J. N. Harper, Louisville.

Nearest Heaven (the Roof Garden, full of flowers) Our President; Judge Asher G. Caruth, Louisville.

Back to Earth—Not Good-bye but Au Revoir; Mr. A. Y. Ford, Louisville.

DON'T TEAR THIS CARD FROM THE ELEVATOR.

Each of those on the toast card, as his name was called, told a story or made some brief, happy reference to his experience during the life of the commission or at the fair.

SENT BACK.

Mr. G. D. Truett, of the American Express Company, Here Again.

Mr. G. D. Truett, of the American Express Co., who formerly worked in the local office, has been transferred back to Paducah.

He took the position of runner on the Louisville and Central City accommodation trains to act in the place of Mr. R. W. Turtin, who had been ill. Mr. Turtin has resumed duty and Mr. Truett was returned to Paducah. Mr. Dick Williams has been acting in Mr. Truett's place here.

Not Expected to Live.

Mr. T. C. Crider, a prominent and highly respected citizen of Hickory Grove, who has been confined to his bed at his home for several months is now in a very critical condition, and his physicians say that there is no chance for his recovery. Mr. Crider's many friends will be sorry to learn of his condition. His brother, Mr. John Crider, and wife, formerly of this city, but now of Paducah, were called to his bedside yesterday. —Mayfield Messenger.

MANY VARIETIES GIVEN PADUCAHANS

Weather of Every Description Dished Out Here.

Street Cars Suffer Some—Boys in Their Glory On the Slick Streets and Pavements.

PLAYED HAVOC ELSEWHERE.

The weather has played many pranks with the suffering public since Saturday, and many different conditions have existed since then.

Saturday afternoon the ice on the pavements began to thaw, but late in the afternoon a stiff north wind sprang up and the pavements and streets began to freeze hard again. Sunday morning the temperature had fallen a little and a light snow began to fall, later changing to a drizzling rain, which froze on the snow. The trees presented the same appearance on a small scale of the sleet storm of several years ago, and sleighing and skating are good.

Boys have been skating on the streets and sidewalks since yesterday afternoon. The side streets afford the best places for this sport, because of the reduced traffic. The sleek streets are hard on horses, however, and it requires caution on the part of drivers to keep their horses from slipping down.

Grocery delivery wagons, coal wagons, and in fact every class of vehicle is affected.

The street car company has experienced more than its share of hard luck since the bad weather set in and strangle to say it all came just when felt the most.

Last week car No. 81 broke an axle on Broadway near Sixth street, and had to be repaired in the open air. Following this came the breakage of an axle on No. 62 on South Third near Norton Sunday afternoon. Later in the afternoon car No. 32 broke an axle near Eleventh and Norton, making three cars within a week with broken axles.

The railroad yard men are having a hard time on account of the weather, especially since yesterday, when the rain set in and froze.

All switches "froze up" and laborers were busy this morning thawing them out. Last night they had to be thawed at sidings out on the road and many freight trains were delayed because of it.

Damage From Sleet Storm.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 6.—Telephone and telegraph service over a wide area of the south was crippled by heavy sleet yesterday. Railroad service also suffered and in some towns lighting and street car facilities were suspended. The tie-up was the most complete in many years and although the telegraph companies and railroads have large forces of men at work it may be two or three days before normal conditions resume.

The storm, which covered with a thick icy coat Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana and Georgia, had prevailed intermittently for three days and wires broke under the accumulated ice.

In Chattanooga the streets were filled with broken wires and a line man was killed by a live wire. Lighting and street car currents were turned off to avoid further danger to pedestrians and linemen.

The hardware men and others dealing in sleds and skates have done a good business this winter, especially since the last snow arrived.

One of the biggest hardware dealers in the city sold out the first snow and there has been a continual run on the other merchants dealing in runners and skates.

Some boys are economical and make their own sleds and there are runners of every description to be seen on the streets. Skates have also been selling well. The hardware men carry a larger line of skates than sleds because there is a greater demand in winter, ice appearing when snow does not.

This is probably the first winter in many years where such an enormous business in these articles has been done.

Mrs. Gus Covington Hurt.

Mrs. Gus Covington is improving from a painful injury sustained last Tuesday night. She slipped on the ice on the porch and fell violently to the ground and fractured her right arm. She is now improving, although it will be several days before the member is free from pain. —Mayfield Messenger.

NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA.

A CURE FOR ALL.

Not a Patent Cure-all, Nor a Modern Miracle, But Simply a Rational Cure for Dyspepsia.

In these days of humbuggery and deception, the manufacturers of patent medicines, as a rule, seem to think their medicines will not sell unless they claim that it will cure every disease under the sun. And they never think of leaving out dyspepsia and stomach troubles. They are sure to claim that their nostrum is absolutely certain to cure every dyspeptic and he need look no further.

In the face of these absurd claims it is refreshing to note that the proprietors of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have carefully refrained from making any untrue claims or false representations regarding the merits of this most excellent remedy for dyspepsia and stomach troubles. They make but one claim for it, and that is, that for indigestion and various stomach troubles Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is a radical cure. They go no further than this, and any man or woman suffering from indigestion, chronic or nervous dyspepsia, who will give the remedy a trial will find that nothing is claimed for it that the facts will not fully sustain.

It is a modern discovery, composed of harmless vegetable ingredients acceptable to the weakest or most delicate stomach. Its great success in curing stomach troubles is due to the fact that the medicinal properties are such that it will digest whatever wholesome food is taken into the stomach, no matter whether the stomach is in good working order or not. It rests the overworked organ and replenishes the body, the blood, the nerves, creating a healthy appetite, giving refreshing sleep and the blessings which always accompany a good digestion and proper assimilation of food.

In using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets no dieting is required. Simply eat plenty of wholesome food and take these Tablets at each meal, thus assisting and resting the stomach, which rapidly regains its proper digestive power, when the Tablets will be no longer required.

Nervous Dyspepsia is simply a condition in which some portion or portions of the nervous system are not properly nourished. Good digestion invigorates the nervous system and every organ in the body.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by all druggists at 50 cents per package.

Theatrical Notes

"A Romance of Coon Hollow," which will be seen at The Kentucky tonight, has some of the most exquisite scenery on the road. The first act reveals an autumn view of a typical southern plantation, with sunset and moonlight effects, and contains a splendid electrical display. The second act is a farcical "Coon



A Scene From "Coon Hollow" At The Kentucky Tonight.

Hollow," a rugged glen in the Tennessee hills, painted from sketches made on the spot, and is made sensational by a strong and thrilling climax. The last act is given to an actual cotton compress in operation, and is thrillingly dramatic. A select company will interpret the strong characters. Seats now on sale.

At The Kentucky Wednesday night theatre-goers will have an opportunity to witness Mr. M. B. Raymond's beautiful production of Augustus Thomsen's charming comedy-drama, "Arizona." Since this play was produced, it has, without doubt, made one of the most pronounced artistic and financial successes of this decade. In the time "Arizona" has been before the public, it has played in more cities in the Union than

Price Reductions Just When You Need Them

THESE wintry days have sent many a customer in for an overcoat or suit or pair of trousers. The cut prices could not have come more timely.

Remember, we give One-Fourth Off on Men's and Children's Suits and Overcoats and also all Men's and Children's Trousers.

B. Weille & Son

any other play now upon the American stage. The heart interest in "Arizona" is of the highest order, dealing as it does with the love of a stern soldier for his wife, who is at least twenty years younger than he and on whom an exciting existence does not pall. Her soldier husband is jealous to an alarming degree, thereby furnishing for the author an excusable chance for the plot of the play. The characters introduced are all well known to the public, consisting of Canby, the ranchman, who has made a success in the beautiful Aravaipa Valley near which is situated the Fort which his son-in-law commands. His two beautiful daughters, his wife, a Chinaman, a Mexican vaquero, cowboys, ranchmen, etc., constitute this part of the play, while the colonel of the U. S. Cavalry and his Captain, Lieutenant and other officers and cavalrymen make up the rest of the play. The scenic investitures are almost perfect reproductions of the actual scenes and localities depicted in the play, taken from sketches made on the spot by the eminent artist, Frederick Remington, Canby's ranch, situated in the midst of the beautiful Aravaipa Valley, with its adobe buildings seen in the distance, is a particularly striking picture and one which the audience never fails to applaud. The other scenes are equally as strong, bringing forth a picturesque which can only be obtained from the state of Arizona.

O O O O O O O O O O
G Y. M. C. A. NOTES.
O O O O O O O O O O

A very interesting religious service was held yesterday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A., with a good attendance considering the weather. It was conducted by Secretary Godfrey.

The gymnasium committee met Saturday night and outlined plans for a gymnasium exhibit on the 3rd of March. Simple and complex gymnastics and basket ball will be among the features of interest. This will be for the benefit of the gymnasium, apparatus, and promises to be an occasion of interest in Paducah athletics.

The woman's committee of the Y. M. C. A. will give a cake sale on Saturday the 11th at the DuBois drug store.

The new features that are attracting especial interest at the coming state convention at Owensboro, on the 16 to 19, are: The "Athletic Meet," in which all delegates can take part; the special session of the woman's committee, and the three Normal Bible Classes. These will draw many.

FINE ADDRESS

Made by Grand Master Bailey at The Kentucky Yesterday.

Grand Master Bailey, of the I. O. O. F., of Louisville, who came here Thursday to meet the local Odd Fellows, delivered an excellent address at The Kentucky yesterday afternoon to a large crowd of Odd Fellows. There were many outsiders present, also to get the benefit of the address, which was on fraternalism. There was no music, just an address, and it was excellent and will always be remembered by all who heard it. Grand Master Bailey, besides being an excellent speaker, has a personality that makes him friends wherever he goes, and this, the first visit of a grand master to Paducah in nine years, will be long remembered. He went south from here to meet the lodges there, and will probably pass through Paducah again on his return home to Louisville.

—Frank Williams, a well known colored resident of near Grimesville, Ky., is in a serious condition from being accidentally shot while hunting a few days ago. He set his gun down against a tree and it fell over, the weapon being discharged and the lead entering his side.

The annual meeting of the stockholders was held Thursday in Hopkinsville. J. S. Robinson, of Memphis, and Ned Baxter, Jr., were added to the directorate, increasing the board to fourteen members. The reports of the officers showed the company to be fourth in the United States in the number of subscribers and seventh in point of capitalization. During the year the capital stock was increased about 15 percent, or \$1,754,300.

Hot Water Bottles

Will comfort cold feet, cure cramps, relieve neuralgia, stimulate digestion, banish insomnia

Our Prices:
2 qt. size, Rubber 75c
Flannel covered \$1.00
Felt covered \$1.25
Also 3 and 4 quart

Quality guaranteed. Assurements sent for inspection. Both Phones 777

L. F. Hugg, Ph. G.
Druggist
Twelfth and Monroe Streets

Henry Mammen, Jr.

Removed to Third and Kentucky.
Book Binding, Bank Work, Legal and Library Work a specialty

Cumberland Telephone Company Fourth to the Largest in the Country.

The board of directors of the Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph company met in Nashville and the old officers of the company were re-elected without exception. No other business was transacted.

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DIED OF OLD AGE.

Aged Colored Woman Was Perhaps Nearly 100 years Old.

Coroner James Crow was yesterday called to 1121 North Ninth street to hold an inquest over the remains of Harriet Thorpe, a colored woman who died of old age. She had no doctor and the coroner had to be called to investigate and sign the death certificate. The woman claimed to be about 75 years old, but Coroner Crow says she must have been nearer 100, as he knew her years ago when he was first on the police force, and she was an old woman then and claimed to be 75 years of age.

She leaves a son, with whom she lived. The remains were taken to Rocky Ford, on the I. C. near the city, for burial.

The Paducah Sun.

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.
(INCORPORATED.)FRANK M. PAXTON, President and Editor,
EDWIN J. PAXTON, General ManagerSUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Entered at the postoffice at Paducah, Ky., as
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By mail, per year, in advance. \$80.00THE WEEKLY SUN.
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Chicago Office, E. S. Osborne in charge, 1002
Tribune Building.THE SUN CAN BE FOUND AT THE FOLLOW-
ING PLACES:
R. D. Clements & Co.
Van Catta Bros.
Palmer House.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

Jan. 2 . . . 2,994	Jan. 17 . . . 3,039
Jan. 3 . . . 2,986	Jan. 18 . . . 3,044
Jan. 4 . . . 2,989	Jan. 19 . . . 3,046
Jan. 5 . . . 2,994	Jan. 20 . . . 3,046
Jan. 6 . . . 3,007	Jan. 21 . . . 4,827
Jan. 7 . . . 4,139	Jan. 22 . . . 3,049
Jan. 8 . . . 3,012	Jan. 23 . . . 4,588
Jan. 9 . . . 3,014	Jan. 24 . . . 3,053
Jan. 10 . . . 3,025	Jan. 25 . . . 3,053
Jan. 11 . . . 3,028	Jan. 26 . . . 3,055
Jan. 12 . . . 3,035	Jan. 27 . . . 4,797
Jan. 13 . . . 4,660	Jan. 28 . . . 3,058
Jan. 14 . . . 3,033	Jan. 29 . . . 3,067
Jan. 15 . . . 3,033	Jan. 30 . . . 3,067
Jan. 16 . . . 3,033	Jan. 31 . . . 3,067

Average for the month . . . 3,332

Personally appeared before me
this day E. J. Paxton, general man-
ager of The Sun, who affirms that the
above statement of the circulation of
The Sun for the month of January,
1905, is true to the best of his
knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR,

Notary Public.

My commission expires Jan. 22,
1908.

Daily Thought.

"There is a sense of added power
in every victory, a feeling of enlarge-
ment at the very thought of over-
coming."

The Weather.

Partly cloudy tonight and Tues-
day. Colder tonight.

PRESIDENT OF THE WHOLE PEOPLE.

The democrats who predict that President Roosevelt and the republic-
can party will disagree, reckon with-
out their host. The democrats are
not a very far-seeing lot, as their in-
evitable ante-election claims and pre-
dictions usually prove. There are
naturally a few republicans who
make dire and foolish predictions
that never come true, hence claims
that President Roosevelt and other
leaders of his party are in danger of
a clash are not worthy of belief, no
matter who makes them. President
Roosevelt is president of the whole
people, which the republicans want
him to be, and which he is going to
be. He and the republican party
stand for the same thing,—the great-
est good to the greatest number,—
and they will co-operate, not clash.
The republican party has recognized
the sincerity, ability, honesty and de-
termination of President Roosevelt
for many years, and the democrats
are beginning to recognize them now,
and to applaud.

We shall be very much mistaken
if the democrats do not find a great
many things during President Roose-
velt's administration, to admire and
indorse. He is a man among men,
and is going to do his duty regardless
of praise or censure. While being
constantly misjudged and maligned
he forged ahead, and as the culmination
of three years of a bitter,
senseless, and unjust denunciation
as the democratic press and party ever
heaped on a man, emerged last No-
vember with the largest plurality ever
given a man for president of the
United States.

President Roosevelt will do what
is right, and he will have the approval
of his party, for the republican
party is just as eager and sincere in
its desire to do what is best for the
country as is the president.

For these reasons, time will prove
that predictions of an estrangement
between the president and his party
are utterly without foundation. We
are glad to see so many democrats
both in the north and south, coming
out courageously for President Roose-
velt. He is as much their president
as ours, and it does the heart of every
loyal republican good to see the man
they selected as their standard bear-
er winning the good will and ap-
proval of his opponents.

Some of the acts and policies of
President Roosevelt are now, even

before his formal election by the elec-
toral college, being indorsed by dem-
ocratic legislatures.

The Mayfield Messenger is out for
Congressman Ollie James for United
States senator. It was also for
Hearst for president. With the Liv-
ingston Hanner for McChesney for
governor and the Messenger for
James for senator, it would seem
there is no necessity for the dem-
ocrats of Kentucky giving the ques-
tions further thought, as they are
doubtless now settled.

In voting tonight on the streets to
be improved, it is to be hoped that
the members of the council will re-
member that a city cannot be built
up without sacrifices, if they are
such, on the part of some of the
people. Every piece of property is
good for the cost of improvements
on or in front of it. A paved street
enhances the value of property of
the individual, benefits the public
and beautifies the city, and the
streets will never be paved if the
legislative boards wait until prop-
erty owners are willing to admit that
they are able to pay their proportion
of such improvements. In making a
city the best plan to pursue is to or-
der such improvements as are ad-
visable or necessary for the city as a
whole, regardless of individual pro-
tests.

"By their fruits ye shall know
them." The Sun derives great pleas-
ure from the knowledge that those
enterprises, projects and utilities it
has supported in the past are still
here, are prosperous, and bid fair to
enjoy a successful future, while those
it has had occasion at times to warn
the public against have panned out
just as it said they would. We are
proud of it, for it is always pleasant
to be on top.

There's one thing noticeable about
democratic criticism of Kentucky's
governor. How many, if any, of the
democratic fault-finders could have
filled the office half as well? Jo
Blackburn has been in congress pretty
close to a quarter of a century, and
if he has ever done anything to just-
ify his being sent back three or four
times, or even one time, we have never
heard of it. And it's a 100 to 1
shot he'll never be sent back again.

The Kentucky legislature seems to
be roaming around in a circle. After
taking up nearly a month consider-
ing a matter that could and should
have been settled in a week or two,
it is practically back where it start-
ed. Kentucky seems to need a
change of legislature worse than it
does a change of capitol site.

SAVED EIGHT

Sailors Picked Up Just as Their Ship
Was Going Down.

New York, Feb. 6.—Picked up as
their ship was about to go to the bot-
tom, eight shipwrecked seamen were
brought into port on the Atlantic
transport line steamer, Messaba. The
seamen were rescued from the sink-
ing three-masted schooner Amana
in midocean on February 1.

Rev. W. H. Pinkerton, of the
First Christian church, arrived home
Saturday from Kenton, O., where he
has been conducting a most success-
ful revival for several weeks, and
filled his pulpit yesterday. Mr. Pin-
kerton's earnestness and love of hu-
manity make him an especially suc-
cessful evangelist, and there were
nearly conversions at the Ohio meet-
ing. He preached strong sermons
yesterday and was greeted by large
congregations.

You are not "too big
for your job" if you have
not advertised for a better
one.

No man who is lacking in imagina-
tion can write a good love letter.

The
Cigar Critic.

The man who usually knows
a good cigar—the judge of to-
baccos.

This is the smoker that we
want to interest in our cigar
case.

If we get him started smok-
ing our brands we know that
our cigars will hold his trade.

J. H. OENLSCHLAEGER
Druggist
Sixth and Broadway
PHONE 63

RESIGNATION NOT
READ YESTERDAYRev. Perryman Defers It Until
Next Sunday's Meeting.

Rev. J. J. Porter, of Joplin, Mo., is
being mentioned as his
Probable Successor.

NEWS OF THE LOCAL CHURCHES

Rev. G. W. Perryman, of the First
Baptist church, did not read his
resignation to the church yesterday
for a formal vote of the congrega-
tion, owing to the reduced attend-
ance resulting from inclement
weather. He postponed the matter
until next Sunday. The reading of
the resignation is largely a formal-
ity, it being customary to always al-
low the church members to vote on
such matters, although Rev. Perry-
man has practically already resign-
ed and arranged to go to Knoxville
to live.

While no definite steps have been
taken to select a successor to Dr.
Perryman, it is possible that Rev.
J. J. Porter, of Joplin, Mo., will be
called. Rev. Porter is a Kentuckian,
an eloquent preacher, and held a re-
vival here several years ago. He
has spent much of his life since en-
tering the ministry, in Illinois and
Missouri, but has many friends in
Kentucky, and stands high as a min-
ister of the gospel.

Rev. Perryman will possibly some-
time this week forward his resigna-
tion as a member of the state mis-
sion board, and as a member of the
state educational board, for which
positions he was chosen at a meet-
ing at Campbellsburg, Ky., last year.

Rev. E. H. Cunningham, the new
pastor of the Second Baptist church,
arrived in the city on Saturday from
Cadiz and filled his pulpit on yes-
terday. Mr. Cunningham is one of
the rising young ministers of this
denomination in Western Kentucky,
and comes here with a fine reputa-
tion as a minister and a worker. He
preached yesterday to interested
congregations and will take up his
work at once along the various lines
of church organization.

Mrs. Cunningham did not accom-
pany her husband but will follow
later.

The Senior Epworth League ser-
vice at the Broadway Methodist
church last evening was in charge of
the Y. M. C. A. Secretary Blake God-
frey presided and held a very im-
pressive service.

Secretary B. W. Godfrey, of the
Y. M. C. A., spoke yesterday
morning at the Trimble street
Methodist church and pleased his
congregation greatly. Mr. Godfrey is
alive with consecrated enthusiasm,
and carries his hearers along with
him. Presiding Elder J. H. Roberts
filled this pulpit at night.

The Rev. W. W. Armstrong, pas-
tor of this church, will be absent
for a month in Nashville, Tenn., at-
tending the missionary institute of
the Southern Methodist church.

In the absence from the city of
Rev. T. J. Newell, of the Broadway
Methodist church, this pulpit was
filled in the morning by the presid-
ing elder, Rev. J. H. Roberts, who
preached a strong and thoughtful
sermon. The Rev. Mr. Metcalf, of
the Louisville conference, preached
at this church at night.

Rev. Dr. Clark, of Louisville,
chairman of the Presbyterian State
Evangelistic work, preached yester-
day at the First Presbyterian
church. Dr. Clark is a forcible
speaker and vigorous thinker and
made an excellent impression.

The publication that the board of
trustees of the Jewish church here
would meet yesterday to call a rabbi,
was erroneous as the meeting
was set for next Sunday, according
to the trustees. The board of seven
trustees met and decide who will
be a good man to invite to preach
and after he has been heard, it
meets again to decide whether or
not to recommend him. In event he
is considered satisfactory, the trust-
ees recommend to the church and
the congregation meets and makes
the call.

It is stated that the board has no
particular rabbi in view but will con-
sider several at the meeting.

The county school at Straub,
taught by Prof. J. T. McQueen, clos-
ed Friday with a big entertainment.
The county schools will all soon have
been ended until summer or fall.

CAIRO IS AFTER
THE 1905 PENNANTHas Already "Copped Out" 28
Crack Players.

Many of Last Year's Crack Are to
Have a Trial With the Egi-
ptians This Season.

SOME OTHER BASEBALL NEWS.

The Cairo Bulletin comes forward
with the announcement that Cairo
has not been dead or sleeping all this
time the papers in other Kitty league
towns have been spotting off about
the crack teams they intended hav-
ing.

The Cairo management has signed
about all the players unengaged by
other teams, it seems, and will have
them report two weeks ahead of the
season. The Egyptians are deter-
mined to have a winning team and will
spare no expense in getting the play-
ers there to select from.

The Cairo management has signed
eight pitchers, four catchers, two first
basemen, four second basemen, two
short-stops, five fielders, a total of
28 men to select from, and still they
are signing them. Hittorf, Weak-
ley and Waggner, pitching last sea-
son, are reserved and the new faces
will be Cramer, Mantox, Eckstone,
Krick and Miller. Harvey and Rut-
ledge, the old catchers, are reserved
and the new ones are Edmonds, for-
merly with Paducah, and Hauer
"Dummy" Hughes and a new man,
Hooten, will try for first base. Elch-
ter, Roland, Fultz and McNerry will
compete for second, while Dan O'Con-
nor and Thomas will try for the third
sack. Kelley and Pehl will try for
short-stop, and the six fielders are
Haas, Schwab, Larsen, of last sea-
son; Sauer, Orehnert and Russell.
The Mud Wallowers are also think-
ing of trying Eddie Powers again,
but Powers likes Paducah better and
is reserved here.

Eddie Kolb, of the Vincennes team,
says he has signed a man named Lou-
is Harbour who has batted as high
as .504 in one season, but he didn't
say anything about the scorers and
umpires in the league Harbour played
in.

John S. Ray, last year manager of
the Paducah baseball team, but now
manager of the Princeton, Ind., team
evidently has not forgotten his stren-
uous experiences in Paducah and is
just a little "sore" on the town.

"I am going to save all my pitch-
ers to go against Paducah," he wrote
"Chief" Lloyd, "and will work my
outfielders in the box against Cairo."
Chief Lloyd takes this to mean
that Princeton's main purpose is to
beat Paducah, and he wrote back to
Ray that he had better get him sev-
eral tens to come to Paducah for he
would need them.

"I am capable of caring for my end
of the argument," "Chief" wrote
back, "and am not afraid of your
bunch. I have a team I intend to go
through the league with and hit the
top so hard that I will stick as if
glued."

Ray wanted to make a few trades
and suggested some swapping which
showed plainly he didn't know where
he stood. For instance he wanted to
trade Blackburn for McGill. Black-
burn was with Clarksville, whose
franchise and team was transferred to
Princeton, but Toledo, O., has Black-
burn and will leave him in Paducah
under "Chief's" care. Ray also sug-
gested trading Reiney, first base for
Clarksville, for Irabie and Gerard,
but the "Chief" is wise and did not
dickerlog. Lloyd will have the team

Wind Chaps

And all irritation of the skin
healed byWinstead's
Handine

The purest of skin cures. For
winter rashes, itching, irritation,
scaling, chapping, for red, rough
and greasy complexions, for all
purposes of the toilet, bath room
and nursery HANDINE is price-
less.

WINSTEAD'S PHARMACY
Seventh and Washington
Phone 388

Something to Think About.

If you spend all you earn now you may be able to
keep up that way of living for some years to come, but
sooner or later, and rather sooner than later, you will reach
the time when you will see the need of saving more clearly
than you probably do now.

This question of saving is no one-sided affair. We ad-
mit that we will be benefited if you "save," but we insist
that you will receive not only equally as much benefit as
ourselves, but actually more.

More, because while you receive the benefit of 4 per
cent. interest on your individual account we have to depend
on a large number of accounts to get any benefit. We
could do nothing with your account by itself.

Thus you see that the individual account receives a
benefit made possible only by the fact that we have other
accounts to put with it.

You may not find it an easy matter to save at first.
Whether you find it easy or not, you will find it a great
deal easier than you suppose. One dollar will start an
account.

Mechanics' & Farmers' Savings Bank
227 Broadway

WE MAKE OVER COTTON MATTRESSES

ON A

Perfection felting machine. All work if called for
in the morning returned in afternoon of same day.**WOOLFOLK & McMURTRY**

Old Phone 842-Red Fifth and Tennessee Sts.

and the fans may rest assured of
that.

Henderson and Hopkinsville, the
only towns in the K. I. T. league not
officially represented in that organi-
zation, will be made members of the
board of directors of the league.
President Charles W. Brown has
given his word that the two cities
will be so represented when he gives
out the names of the directors, says
the Henderson Gleaner.

The notice came in response to a
letter written by Secretary Zimbro to
Mr. Brown a few days ago. In his
message Mr. Zimbro stated that he
was ready to post the forfeit for the
Henderson club as soon as Treasurer
Gosnell had given his bond. He also
asked that Henderson and Hopkins-
ville be given places on the board of
directors as they were the only two
towns in the league not officially rep-
resented.

President Brown states that H. C.
Jerson is the first city in the league
to tender the forfeit money to him.
The other towns, with the exception
of Hopkinsville, left their money in
the hands of Treasurer Richard
Huddy, who will retire from the office
at the Paducah meeting.

President Brown is grateful to the
Henderson club for offering to make
this a harmonious season and de-
clares that his administration will
be to that end. He thinks the pros-
pects for a good financial year are
particularly bright for all the clubs.

IN THE COURTS

Circuit Court.

Judge Wm. Reed today started
what promises to be a very quiet
week in circuit court. There was
very little done today.

The case of Rudolph, administra-
tor, against Ida Green, was dismis-
ed without prejudice.

In the case of Frank Haggerty
against the Continental Casualty
Co., the defendant's motion for a
new trial was overruled and an ap-
peal granted.

The case of J. H. Sullivan
against the Driscoll Post Hole Au-
gure Co., was dismissed.

In the case of the Rudolph War-
litzer Co., against F. N. Gardner &
Co., the plaintiff's motion to set
aside the judgment and grant a new
trial, was overruled.

Quarterly Court.

County Judge R. T. Lightfoot
held quarterly court this morning.
Most of the cases were set for future
dates, the only case tried being that
of Dr. W. C. Eubanks against H. G.
Snooks in which a judgment for \$20
had been filed.

Snooks claimed exemption amount-
ing to nearly all the judgment and
the court sustained the exemptions.
Many motions were heard but
nothing of importance done.

County Court.

The Fidelity Trust Co. gives to J.
D. Moccup power of attorney.
Mrs. Mary Emma Allison this

morning qualified as executrix of the
estate of the late H. C. Allison and
gave bond.

Police Court.

Police Judge D. L. Sanders had
but two cases before him this morn-
ing, court lasting but a few min-
utes.

Walter Boyd, colored, who slap-
ped his sweetheart a few times, was
fined \$10 and costs.

Lewis Gore and Henry Arm-
strong, colored, were charged with a
breach of peace, and the latter be-
ing absent, the case was continued
until Monday week.

WORST EVER KNOWN.

Shipping Almost Suspended On New
England Coast.

Boston, Feb. 6.—The New Eng-
land coast south of Cape Cod, is
tight in the grasp of the worst ice
embargoes known in recent years.
Many harbors are completely frozen
over and shipping is at a standstill.

TROLLEY CAR.

Jumped the Track and Six Were
Killed at Portland, Ore.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 6.—A trolley
car carrying sixty-six persons jump-
ed the track and turned over at
Mount Villat today. From three to
six were killed and every one aboard
was more or less seriously injured.

Tried To Assassinate.

Helsingfors, Finland, Feb. 6.—
Prosecutor Johnson, of the Finnish
senate, narrowly escaped death at
the hands of an assassin today. A
man disguised as a military officer
entered the procurator's apartments
and fired several shots at him. The
procurator escaped injury but one
bullet struck his son standing at his
side. The man was arrested and gave
the name of Alexander Gidd.

All Is Tranquil.

Washington, Feb. 6.—Minister
Deupre, of Buenos Ayres, has cabled
the state department that tranquility
has been restored in that city and
the governor will probably subdue
the revolution without serious diffi-
culty.

Fire in Birmingham, Ala.

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 6.—After
a loss of \$240,000 to wholesale firms
by fire yesterday morning, the fire de-
partment continued work under try-
ing conditions and saved contiguous
property valued at a million dollars.
Two firemen were severely injured
by falling walls and one of the small-
er steamers exploded, but no casual-
ty was connected with the accident.

The Hargis Warrants.

Winchester, Ky., Feb. 6.—War-
rants for the arrest of Judge James
Hargis and Sheriff Ed Callahan were
sent today to Coroner Bailey, at
Jackson, to be served. They are
wanted here to answer to a charge
of contempt of court for inducing
witnesses to leave the state.

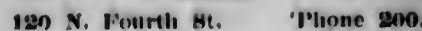
Subscribe for The Sun.

Train 101 and 102 carry through sleepers between Cincinnati, Memphis and New Orleans. Train 101 also carries sleepers between Louisville and Memphis, New Orleans, Tinseltown, and 802 sleepers between Paducah and St. Louis.

For further information address J. T. Dono van, Agent, Paducah, Ky.; Geo. H. Warfield, Agent, Union Depot, Paducah, P. W. Harlow, D. P. A., Louisville, Ky.; John A. Scott, A. G. P. A., Memphis, Tenn.; A. E. Hanson, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.; C. C. McCarty, D. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. H. H. Loving has returned from a trip through the Northwest.

Dr. Warder had been in the Baptist ministry for more than a half century and enjoyed an acquaintance that extended all over the state.



Interest Paid on Time Deposits

132 S. 4TH ST

Both iPhones 201

Subscribe for The Sun.

Subscribe for The Sun.

The Greatest Gifts Yet Made By Paducah's Greatest Newspaper

Over \$550.00 in Prizes
Contests Start Now and End March 31, 1905

The people of Paducah have long ago found out that The Sun is the newspaper that does things. Two years ago it gave away over \$200 in gold and two free trips to the men and women of Paducah, and last year gave free trips to the World's Fair to five men and women in the city and county. It has become a question each year, "What will The Sun give away next?" The Sun will surpass itself in generosity this time. It has a list of over Five Hundred and Fifty Dollars in prizes it will give to nine people, in Paducah and McCracken county.

To the Most Popular Ladies in Paducah

**A \$250 Valley Gem Piano,
A Handsome Gold Watch
A Handsome Umbrella**

The most popular lady in Paducah will be awarded the piano, the second most popular lady will receive the gold watch and the third the umbrella.

The piano is now on exhibition at W. T. Miller's music store. It is one of the best pianos he handles and is sold for \$250.

The watch can be seen on display in Nagel & Meyer's window.

Subscriptions in advance paid in March entitle you to just half the number of votes the same amount of money paid in before March entitles you to.

It will readily be seen that the greatest amount of voting will be done before March 1, as subscriptions paid before that date entitle the subscriber to twice the number of votes as the same subscription paid in March.

To the Most Popular Men in Paducah

**One Hundred Dollars in Gold,
A 14K Hand Engraved Case
15 Jewel Watch,
A Handsome Umbrella**

The most popular man in Paducah will receive the \$100, the next most popular the gold watch and the third the umbrella.

**Payments on Subscriptions Will
Entitle You to Coupons for
Votes as Follows:**

On back subscriptions, 3 votes for every 10c paid.
Subscriptions in advance. If paid before March 1:
40c pays for one month and 80 votes in each contest.
80c pays for two months and 160 votes in each contest.
\$1.20 pays for three months and 240 votes in each contest.
\$2.25 pays for six months and 500 votes in each contest.
\$4.50 pays for twelve months and 1,100 votes in each contest.

To the Most Popular Residents on the Rural Routes

A Ladies' Gold Watch

The most popular lady residing on the rural routes will be given a ladies gold watch. The watch can be seen at Warren & Warren's.

**A Powell-Rogers Runabout,
Value \$65.**

To the most popular man residing on the rural routes a Powell-Rogers Runabout, value \$65. The runabout can be seen on exhibition at Powell-Rogers.

Coupons given for subscriptions must be voted within ten days after the date thereof.

The ballots found in each issue of The Sun must be voted within a week after the date thereon.

Votes will be counted and published each day. The leaders in each contest each week will be given 100 extra votes.

The contests will start at once and end March 31, and the winners announced April 1.

KENTUCKY NEWS TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

Wounded Another—Died of Grief.

Mayking, Ky., Feb. 6.—Deputy Sheriff Henry Day died suddenly at Whitesburg. A week ago he went to arrest Elijah Whitaker, a Kings Creek farmer, on a peace warrant. Whitaker resisted and a fight ensued in which Whitaker was desperately wounded. He was taken to Whitesburg, where he could be given medical aid. Day visited him regularly. The sight of his wounded victim was more than he could bear and he dropped dead at the county jail.

Supposed to Be Dead.

Madisonville, Ky., Feb. 6.—After a ten-years' absence and his family not knowing of his whereabouts, William Peak has returned home to his friends in this city. He has been in the Philippine Islands for this length of time and had never written. The members of the family supposed he was dead as they could not hear from him.

Frozen Over at Smithland.

Smithland, Ky., Feb. 6.—The Cumberland river at this place is entirely frozen over, and it is the first time it has been in that state since 1887. The Tennessee river is partially frozen, which is something never before known.

Twenty Shots Fired.

Lawrenceburg, Ky., Feb. 6.—At a dance on Hammond's Creek a free fight arose and twenty shots were fired in the crowded dance room. A young man named Corn was shot through the hand, and Walker McKee's coat was perforated, but remarkable to relate, no one was killed.

Boys Interest in Grocery.

Fulton, Ky., Feb. 6.—Mr. Lewis Fields, the tobacconist and banker, has bought the interest of Morris & McCall in the Fields-Warren grocery, of Cairo, some of the owners of which formerly resided in Paducah. The style of the firm will not be changed.

To Meet at Earlington.

Madisonville, Ky., Feb. 6.—The grand lodge of Kentucky, Golden Cross, will meet in Earlington, this county, in April. The invitation has been extended and accepted. It is

probable that there will be about 200 to attend the meeting, which will convene April 13. Earlington is one of the most beautiful places in Western Kentucky for holding such meetings and is noted for its hospitality.

Doctor Painfully Hurt.

Bowling Green, Ky., Feb. 6.—Dr. Jerry Thomas met with a painful and peculiar accident at his home in Smith's Grove. He got up about 3 o'clock in the morning to run a lot of cats out of the yard. He walked out on the front porch and in passing a wire, with a large fishing hook attached to the end used for hanging up flower baskets during the summer, the hook impaled the doctor. It struck in the flesh of his cheek and fastened its point in the bone. The doctor was in his night clothes and was unable to release himself, so remained in this attitude for some time, until he nearly froze to death. Finally a physician was called and the doctor released from his position, and his wounds were dressed. The hook passed near the eye and it is feared the doctor's sight may be impaired.

Has Electric Lights.

Wickliffe, Ky., Feb. 6.—Wickliffe now has electric lights, 17 arc lights illuminating the streets in the business part of town. The plant will be enlarged as rapidly as possible.

Third Victim.

Madisonville, Ky., Feb. 6.—Richard Bates, who was injured in the Victoria coal mine explosion in this city last week, is dead, making the third one to die from the explosion of a keg of powder in the mine. Ike Gibson was instantly killed and Alex Nisbet only lived a day or two.

Thinning Out Thieves.

Fulton, Ky., Feb. 6.—The thieves who have infested this locality for sometime are being thinned out. Walter Williams and Abner Duncan, negroes, were Saturday held and remanded to jail for robbing trunks and grips stolen from the depot, both pleading guilty.

Graves County Man Insane.

Mayfield, Ky., Feb. 6.—R. N. Walker, a well known citizen of Water Valley, has been adjudged insane

and taken to the Hopkinsville asylum. His mind seems to have collapsed about Christmas, and he had since then been very violent at times, his principal trouble being suicidal mania. He tried to hang himself a short time ago, and it was deemed best to place him in the asylum for safety. He has had two brothers to go crazy.

Dr. Matthews' Will.

Mayfield, Ky., Feb. 6.—The will of the late Dr. S. J. Matthews has been filed for probate. The estate is valued at about \$30,000, and the only provision of the will is that his son, Jack Matthews, be paid \$15 a week until \$1500 is paid him. The widow and children have filed suit in circuit court to have the property sold and divided among the heirs, and the Graves county bank and trust company has been appointed administrator.

COUNCIL MEETS.

Improvement Ordinance to Come Up Tonight.

The regular meeting of the council will be held tonight, and among the matters to come up for discussion are the payment to Contractor George Katterjohn of the balance of \$3,624 on the new market house, and a \$120 bonus for completing the work before the specified time.

The ordinance for paving the streets agreed on by the street committee and board of works several nights ago is also expected to come up for first passage, and a lively time is anticipated, as it is understood some of the members who own property or whose friends or relatives own property, on some of the streets selected, will fight it in order to escape paying part of the costs.

It is probable that amendments to the license ordinance will be presented for action.

Bartenders Met.

The Bartenders' Union held a meeting yesterday afternoon at Central Labor Union hall and it was a most enjoyable affair. Refreshments were served, and quite a crowd was present.

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HIGH HONOR

DR. BARNEY DRYFUSS APPOINTED TO CHAIR IN CORNELL.

Had Gone to New York to Practice Medicine and Honor Was On Merit Alone.

Another Paducah boy has won signal honors in New York City. Dr. Barney Dryfuss, son of Mr. Henry Dryfuss, of 625 Kentucky avenue, has just been appointed instructor in chemistry and anatomy for Cornell University, and has entered into his duties.

This is an honor that is all the more significant because it was made solely on merit, and came entirely unsolicited. Dr. Dryfuss was approached by one no less eminent than Dr. Whitehouse, the celebrated analysis expert, who asked him to take the chair.

Dr. Dryfuss is a young physician who received most of his education in the public schools of Paducah. He studied medicine in Louisville after leaving Paducah two or three years ago, and made such progress there that he was appointed an interne at the city hospital.

He made great progress there, and last October went to New York to practice. He was preparing to take the required examination before he could secure a license to practice in New York, and in the meantime was recommended to Cornell university as a bright young man who could well be permitted to spend his leisure time working in the big laboratory, and was permitted to do so, spending two hours or more studying and practicing.

His work soon attracted the attention of the instructors, and they quietly watched him for some little time, and then went to him and offered him the chair of anatomy and chemistry of the university, and insisted that he accept it, which he finally did.

He assumed his duties February 1 and will also proceed to secure his license should he desire to practice medicine. Dr. Dryfuss is a popular young man of unusual education and intellect, and his many friends in Paducah will be glad to learn of his

success in the greatest city in the United States. He is only about 25 years old and has a bright future before him.

Drank Nitroglycerin and Exploded.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 6.—Peter Eberhart is supposed to be the name of a farm hand who yesterday drank a small bottle of nitroglycerin on a wager, froze to death while walking and exploded when efforts were made to thaw him out. He worked for Claude Argonvale, near Wheatly, Minn., and while in the village got drunk with the town marshal who showed him a bottle of nitroglycerin, saying it was taken from a bank robber. Pete bet he could drink it and never feel injurious effects. He drank it and started for home. This morning he was found by the roadside, frozen to death and much distorted. While the body was left in an outbuilding near a stove in which was a roaring fire, the nitroglycerin exploded. The building was almost as completely destroyed as were the remains of Pete. One button, a boot heel and a piece of watch chain were found. Nobody else being in the immediate neighborhood when it happened, there were no other casualties.

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HOSPITAL BOARD.

A Meeting Is to Be Held in the Near Future.

The I. C. hospital board will meet in about ten days but there is nothing of importance for the board to do.

All improvements made during the past year were accepted at the last meeting, with the exception of possibly one or two small matters.

There is a petition lodged with the higher officials relative to the management of the hospital, the shop men here wanting to have a majority in the board, but it has never been acted on further than the acknowledgement that it has been received. The shop men intend to take some action before the board meeting to have their petition brought up and settled immediately, before this meeting of the board, if possible.

HAVE ENOUGH.

Applicants for Panama Jobs Are Very Numerous.

Civil Service Clerk Fred H. Ashton has received notice from the civil service board that no more applications for civil service positions in the Panama canal will be received by the commission, as the number already examined exceed all expectations, reaching several thousand.

This means that the examinations already announced, including several this month, will take place if there are any applicants on hand, but they will need no more after that, unless the demand subsequently becomes great.

BLOCK SIGNALS

Now Completed Between Fulton and Memphis.

The block signals between Fulton and Memphis on the Illinois Central, have been completed, the last gap between Fulton and Paducah Junction, being finished Saturday.

Most of the material for the block signals between Paducah and Fulton is ready and work will now begin on that, and it will be rapidly pushed to completion. When it is completed the block system will extend from Central City to Memphis.

Mr. B. H. Slack, of New York, is at the Palmer.